HIGH-KEMPER GAME CANCELLED

Boonville Team Would Not Pay Local Eleven's Expenses and Contest Was Called Off-

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Oldie klein the crack left half back of the High team will be out of the game at I thanksgiving Losy, owing to an opration which was performed on his eye extends. In the game against Greenbird High School two weeks ago he was acked above the left eye.

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BROADHEAD WISS AT BILLIARDS. Defeats Hoffman in Three-Cushion Tournament by Close Score.

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BORSA: IT WAS WITHDRAWS. \$100 flat bets on our one bestbet a day series won \$26,700 from June 10 to date. The most successive losers given at any time since Jan. 1 was four; this happened only twice and six weeks apart. By adding 10 per cent of each week's winnings to the play of the following week, the sum men tioned above could be increased

10 to 1 SPECIAL for Wednesday. Nev. 13. This one comes from the same source as End News and Cili-ton Forge. It is another secretly prepared good thing that will as-tendsh the form players by his won-

FITZ ANXIOUS FOR JEFFRIES TO REFEREE HIS NEXT FIGHT

Has Accepted Eddie Graney, but Will Use Every Effort to Have Champion Substituted for the Blacksmith-Has Confidence in Him, Whom He Says Was Treated Badly in the Nelson-Britt Squabble.

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James Groves of Jacksonville Was; High Gun Among the Amateurs-Good Scores Made.

Charlie Spencer of St. Louis defeated his rival. Richl. of Alton, in the Mound City Powdr Burners trap-shooting tournament at Acton Park. During the two days' shooting Spencer broke 28. tarkets out of 400 filed shot at the same number of clay pigeons and succeeded in breaking 314. Spencer won the silver leving our offered by Mermod. Jaccard & King Jewelry Company for the expert making the highest average at the tournament. James Groves of Jacksonville, Ill., car-James Groves of Jacksonville, ith. Carried off the Lenors among the amateurs. He won a prize offered by the Simmons Hardware Company for the best average made by an amateur at the tournament. Poetor W. Spencer, a brother of the professional champion, won the trophy offered for the highest amateur average Sunday. A summary of the tournament tallocars. follows:

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Race-Rilly Banadat, Princes Royal,

nament at Broadway. Five games were necessary to decide last night's match in the Prench pool tournament, at the Broadway. George English winning three of the five games from E. C. Mack. The first game went to English by the score of 61 to 22. Mack evened in the next with a score of 61 to 23. Mack evened in the next with a score of 61 to 23. Mack evened in the next with a score of 61 to 33. Since we will and Charles Brasefield, all wisk gives and placed them to first game went by English, the score of 61 to 34. Waiter Ely and Charles of hourse of hourse was found on them and that most of the silver was in the form of dollars.

P. H. Britton, F. W. Solker and Fred Sultan With a Private-Car Party -Shooting News.

St. Louis sportsmen are beating the brush in the surrounding States, searching for quait. Returning minrods report a beautiful supply of birds in Illinois and Missouri. Harlowe Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson are shooting quail in Southeast Missouri. Dortor W. G. Black and Doctor Dorsey have just returned from Dexter, in the southeastern part of the State, and report bagging the limit in a two days shoot at that point. This part of Missouri is a famous quail country.

Tom Bamberger of the Cotton Exchange bagged fifteen quait at Oakland in St. Louis County Saturday afternoon. Alexander Mermod, the well-known trap shot, spent two days last week in search of quait in Illinois and returned with his bag filled.

J. M. Seizer, the wagon manufacturer. filled

J. M. Selzer, the wagon manufacturer, has just returned from Dameron, Mo., where he killed a large number of snipe, mailard ducks and woodcock. Conde S. Cummings, the well-known barrister, brought back a fine bag of mailard ducks, the result of a two-days' duck hunt near Darien, Mo. Policeman W. C. Peters and his two sons spent Sunday looking for ducks near Old Monroe, Mo., and had fair success.

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A hunting party left St. Louis Monday night for Northern Texas. President F. H. Britton of the Cotton Belt placed a private train at the disposal of a party of New York and Boston capitalists, who went south to inspect the country and incidentally kill some quall. Fred W. Nolker and Fred Sultan of St. Louis are among Mr. Britton's guests. Nearly every man on board had a hunting outfit and was looking forward to some good sport in looking forward to some good sport in Texas.

Andrew Roosevelt and his wife of St.
Louis departed Friday night for St. Albans, Mo. to enjoy duck shooting. Charles
Riack, Al Steele and Jake Bene spent two
days last week shooting ducks above St.
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The Central Gun Club of St. Louis is
making preparations for a big trap shoot
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New York, Nov. 16

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MURRAY SUCCEEDS BREAKS HIS ARM

Vanderboom, Prize of the Badger Eleven, Severely Hurt, Will Not Be Able to Go Against Michigan Saturday.



E. J. VANDERBROOM. Captain of the University of Wisconsis

team. Madison. Wis.. Nov. 14.—Captain Van-derboom of the Wisconsin University foot-ball team, broke his arm in practice to-Vanderboom played left half and his accident greatly weakens the team for the contest with Michigan next Saturday, upon the result of which depends in a great degree the Western championship.

Coach Phil King this afternoon ordered his charges out for a scrimmage practice, giving the scrub eleven instructions to play as if in a match game in order that the 'varsity might be put just on the proper edge for the great contest with Michigan.

Play wast fast and Vanderboom, while running with the ball, was tackled and fell in such a manner that his arm was caught beneath the weight of his body. The doughty captain failed to rise and coaches and players ran to him.

He was hurried into the gymnasium and the team doctor summoned. The injury will prevent Vanderboom's playing again this season.

Gloom pervades the campus to-night at Vanderboom played left half and his acbecided who will go in at the cap-position when the whistle blows

BUSCH WINS HORSE SHOW PRIZE. Black Bessle and Grey Frayer Win First Money for Heavy Draft Horses.

Saturday's Football Games.
Washington University vs. Missouri. in Stadium.
St. Louis University vs. Kentucky State, at Sportsman's Park.
Smith Academy vs. Manual T.
S. at Sportsman's Park.
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Pennsylvania vs. Virginia, at
Fhiladelphia.
Columbia vs. Cornell, at Ithaca.
Annapolis vs. Virginia, at Anrapolis Chicago vs. Illinois, at Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Michigan, at Ann
Arbor, Mich.
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Cal., November 22.

Jack Bougherty and Jack O'Keefe, six rounds, 138 pounds, Kenosha, Wis, November 15.

Harry Lombard and "Kid" Moger fifteen rounds, Taylorville, Ill., November 18.

Missouri Athletic Club's amateur bosing tournament, November 17 and 18. steur lexing tournament, November E and Racing.

Aqueduct, N. Y., November 2 to 1k.
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San Antonio, Tex., November 18 to 28. San Antorio, Tex., November il to B.

Essex Park. Hot Springs. Ark., November B to December il.

Ascot Park. Los Angeles, Cal., November 20.

Crescent City Club. New Orleans, La. November 20.

City Park Jockey Club, New Orleans, La. November 20.

Shooting.

Fifth annual tournament Missouri and Kansas League of Trapshooters, Kansas City, November 20 and 3.

Socker Football League Reorganizes With Cricketer as President-To Arrange Series of Games During Holidays.

A reorganization of the St. Louis Football Association Football League was effected at a stormy meeting last night of the local socker leaders at the office of Doctor Alexander Murray, vice president of the organization.

Frank Kinsella retired from the presidency of the league and was succeeded by Doctor Murray. R. W. Francis was made vice president. Lloyd Rickards of the St. Louis Browns succeeded James Heirs as secretary, and Charles Schueddig was made treasurer.

The league started off the season with six clubs. Two of them, the Cycling and South Ends, surtendered their franchises last night, and the new organization will be a four-cub affair, composed of the Rangers, Shamrocks. North Ends and West Ends.

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West Ends.

The league also decided to quit playing at the South End grounds, and for the remainder of the season will run double-headers at Sportsman's Park.

The first games under the auspices of the new management will take place next Sunday, when the Rangers meet the Shamrocks and the West Ends play the North Ends. John Finnegan remains as manager and captain of the West Ends. Commie Reed will continue in charge of the Shamrocks on the field. Manager and Captain Campbell is still with the Rangers, and Ricksteiger will manage and captain the North Ends. Lawrence Riley has been engaged to referee all games of the new league.

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Doctor Murray, the new chief executive, is one of the best-known amateur sportsmen in St. Louis. He was the leader of the St. Louis Cricket Club when it held forth in Forest Park. Doctor Murray played cricket on the picked local teams that represented St. Louis in competition with visiting English and Canadian cricketers, and ranked with the best exponents of the game in this country.

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Doctor Murray has always been an enthusiastic admirer of the socker football game, and the organizers of the new league are confident that he will prove an able and successful executive officer for the new organization.

Doctor Murray stated last night that he intended to begin correspondence immediately with managers of the best socker teams in Chicago, New York and Canada for games on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day. A picked team of the best socker players in the league probably will be organized to play the Pullmans of Chicago on Thanksgiving Day. Crack out-of-town teams will be brought here for games during the holidays.

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The reorganization of the league was rendered necessary by the lack of patronage accorded the same at the South End grounds. The players of several teams also objected to playing there because of the condition of the field. The league tried to secure the C. B. C. campus early in the season, but the faculty refused to lease it for Sunday games. As soon as the league can obtain another field, new clubs will be admitted to membership. Frank Kinsella, the retiring president, is the former manager of the old St. Theresa football team.

TETE SOIR ROMPED ALL THE WAY Won the Two-Mile Event at Nashville by Ten Lengths.

Nashville. Tenn., Nov. 14.—Tete Noir outclassed his field in the two-mile event at Cumberland Park this afternoon and romped in front throughout the journey, winning by ten lengths. Ultra Vires and Royal Arms frought it out over the last half for place money, finishing necks apart in the order named. Three favorites and a second-choice were among the winners. Weather hazy; track fast, Bummaries;

winners. Weather hazy; track fast. Summaries:

First race. six furlongs—Kargut, III (D. Hall). I to 1, won; Hallowmas, 195 (Nicol), 6 to 5, second; Awawegang, 196 (Allen), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4.5. Flynn, Pirate's Dance. Wogglebur. Ternus. Toastmaster and Afree also ran. Second race, seven furlongs—Norel, 1664; (Nicol), even, won; Fugurtha, 104 (Gullet), 40 to 1, second: Labor, 29 (Obert), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 1-3. Montas, Mammon, Hardeastie, Nicol), even, won; Eugurtha, 104 (Gullet), 40 to 1, second: Labor, 29 (Obert), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 1-3. Montas, Mammon, Hardeastie, Magistrate, Freieral, Running Star, Optional and Rhyl also ran.

Third race, two miles—Tete Noir, 102 (Morris), 9 to 5, won; Ultra Vires, 198 (Lace), 20 to 1, second: Royal Arms, 192 (Herfernan), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:32 4-3. Fea Sharp, Paul, The Bobby and Margaret Gaffney also ran.

Fourth race, short course, steeplechase, handicap—Ed Inerney, 133 (T. Fowers), 15 to 1, won; Jim Hale, Scops and Llonel finished. Laura K. and Crists fell. Gold Spink ran out.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Ida Davia, 192 (Freeman), 12 to 1, won; Columbia Girl, 196 (Allen), 114 1-5. Pipe, Nameeki, Braden, Odenetz and Tenneyhurn also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—Princess Orna, 198 (C. Morris), 7 to 1, won; Sixcerity Belle, 21 (Koefner), 10 to 1, second: Savotr Faire, 22 (Perkins), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:41. Piller and Mclivalin also ran.

Second race, purse, one mile: Third race, selling, one mile and an eighth: Lillie Long. Pourth race, handlesp, six furlongs: Funteulaire 91 Parlighter 91 Reckaway 8 Kercheval hivesa Palma. Fifth race, selling, six furlongs Maileable Pageon Light 54 Marvin Neal
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NASHVILLE SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14. Selections
First, Bace-Princess Orna, Royal Legend,
Beautiful Bess.
Second Race-Lieber, Hallowmas, Horseradiah.
Third Race-Steel Trap, Nine, Besterling,
Fourth Race-Funiculaire, Kercheval, Estrada
Palma. Palma Fifth Race-Maileable, Bitter Hand, Reacon

Decision and Leads Tram Of Field. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 14—After playing a most brilliant game of football up to within five minutes of the close of the last half here this afternoon, Bouth Kentucky College forfeited the game to Mooney School of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The signal was given to pass the ball hack to Captain Peach for a punt but Evans, center for South Kentucky College, threw the ball over Peach's head. The pigskin rolled back of the goal line, which the umpire decided counted a touchdown for Mooney. Captain Peach called the South Kentucky College team off the field, forfeiting the game to Mooney by a score of 6 to 6.

DRURY CLAIMS THE SECOND PLACE. ton University Out of Russing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 14.—Drury College in laying claim to second place in the State football championship race, with the St. Louis University team in the lead. By winning from Washington University last Saturday. Drury put that team out of the running, and the Tigers' defeat at the hands of St. Louis U., by the same acroe which that team beat Drury, gives the local collegians an even footing with the Tigers, but the fact that Drury held the State champions down to If to 6 on their own field, gives them an advantage over McLean's bunch, who lost to St. Louis at Columbia by the same score.

Grafton Pack Run Away From Middlesex Dogs in Fox Chase at Upperville, Va., for Townsend Trophy.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL

Upperville, Va., Nov. 14.4 The American hounds won the decision over the English in the Graften-Middlessx foxhound match which concluded to-day, after two weeks of excellent sport. While the contest was close, the decision was unanimous that the Americans had done the better work and the report was signed by all the judges.

The official award gives to Harry W. Smith, master of the Grafton hounds, the \$2.000 stake and the Townsend trophy.

This morning's run was a great factor in deciding the match, as the Grafton hounds ran brillantly for more than two hours, and were only called off the line by the judges' order. No wild fox was killed during the match, and the decision of the judges was bassed upon the speed and trailing of the rival packs.

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Mr. Higginson, master of the defeated Middlesex hounds, when asked if he had anything to say regarding the decision, said: "I came to Piedmont Valley only with the blee of endeavoring to furnish clean sport and I think I have succeeded in my endeavor. If I have done this I am satisfied."

The Grafton hounds met this morning at 7 o'clock at Mountsville, seven miles from Upperville, and almost as far from Middleburg the headquarters of the Middlesex Hunt. The weather was bitterly cold and snow was on the mountain heights surrounding the valley, causing old fox hunters to say that no scent would lie and that consequently no good sport could be found.

A field of thirty-six, made up of these who have faithfully followed the hounds throughout the meet, was on hand to ride Mr. Smith hunted the same six couples of hounds he has had during the entire match. At Miss Mount's farm they were thrown into covert. The trail was struck almost at once. At 7.52 one couple of the hounds jumped three big red foxes, which took to the open toward Steptoe Hill. The nack harked to the line and went streaming away, civing beautiful tename. Aeross Steptoe Hill they ran, led be Sinner, and over Goose Creek Hill, through Uopla and the Harrison estate, where the hounds literally ran away from the riders and disappeared aeross chancellot's farm.

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Taking a short cut, Mr. Smith and his establishment ran into the hounds some five furions further along, near outlands when, upon advice of the judges, they were called off the line and taken back to the kennels. The run was by far the fastest and longest that has occurred during the match, for the hounds had been in full cry for two hours when they were called off by the huntamen.

Their work, under favorable circumstances, was extraordinarily good, and there is no doubt that the day's hunt brought about a verdict for the American hounds.

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brought about a verdict for the American hounds.

During the day Harry W. Smith, master of Orafton, received a bad fail on account of his horse going down in a ditch. Mr. Smith, whose foot was broken on the second day of the match, was considerably shaken up, but remounted his horse and followed the hounds to the end.

To-morrow the hunt colony will fold its tents and depart. All the Middlenex crowd depart for Boston, but a few of the Grafton contingent will continue at Oakley, hunting until Thanksgiving Lay, when a race meet will conclude the season.

ROY KENT AND DRILL'S SCOUT WIN. Members' Derby and All-Age Stakes Finished at Robinson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Robinson, III., Nov. 14.—The Illinois Feld Trial Association finished the Members' Derby and the Members' All-Age Stake to-day. Roy Kent, owned by H. O. O'Brist, Marshall, Ill., won the Members' berby, with Ned Buntline, owned by Lamas Peace. Marshall, Hi., won the Members' Derby, with Ned Buntline, owned by James Pease, Chicago, second: Anona, owned by Warren R. Lead, Rushville, Ill., third: May, owned by James Pease, Chicago, fourth.

All-Age Stake results—Drill's Scout, owned by James Pease, Chicago, first; O'Brist's Kent, owned by B. G. O'Rrist, Marshall, Ill., second: Shotell, owned by James Pease, Chicago, third; Devonshire Daisy, owned by L. B. Wall, Chicago, fourth. Six setters and eleven pointers were in the running.

A silver cup, presented to the association by John Bon on behalf of the Hallestite Powder Company for the best beneh dog, was awarded to Ned Buntline, who was handled by W. W. Updike.

The following dogs are drawn for the open derby: Princess May with Deep River, Onkley Verona with Charles K. Brown, Uncle Jack with Spots Rip-Rap, Sue with Alford's King, Tonapaugh with Miss Ransom, Vashte with King Woodlon, Lad McKinley with High Card, Rea Baby with Senators Don, Ransom with Infallible, Fischel's Frank with Navio, Count Whitestone Pearl with Society Girl Twenty-two starters. Weather fine and birds in abundance.

DE ORO WON'T PLAY HUESTON. Champion Declares He Has Defended Title for a Year.

Champion Declares He Has Defended Title for a Year.

Alfredo De Oro, pool champion of the world, returned yesterday from Chicage and declared he would not play Thomas Hueston of St. Louis, although the latter had challenged him.

De Oro claims that he has played for and defended the championship metal for a year. The rules governing the championship maiches state that the medal if defended for a year becomes the property of the holder.

This time expired November 1. Although Hueston challenged De Oro before this date, the Cuban did not receive the papers until later, being out of the city. As he is not compelled to play until forty days after the challenge is issued, he could claim the medal on this point.

"I will not play Hueston for the medal, but if he has \$500 to put up I will gladly meet him. I have decided to quit pool for a while, as I am new playing blitards. If I were to quit and practice to meet Hueston for a small purse I would be losing money."

ATHLETES PERFORM ON SKATES. Remarkable Feats Displayed by Pais at Crescent Rink.

The first round of a series of professicial races on roller shates acheduled last night at the Crescent rink were called off and an athletic team from Chicago substituted. The pair are roller shate experts, and their feats on the aluminum wheels are remarkable, from the athlete's point of view. Manager Manning engaged the team for a week. They go under the name of the Shatetoriai Duo. A series of races with the winners of events in other local rinks is being arranged. The Crescent push-ball team will meet a picked team of football and push-ball players from Chicago, whom A. M. Richardson of that city is backing, within the next week.

Jack O'Leary to Demand. Milwauker. Wie. Nev. 14—In case Jack O'Leary gains a decision over Young 12 ne Friday night he will have a number of good contents on his hands. Teddy Murchy, rannager for the local 12-pounder, has received an offer from Tom Mr. have of the Captury Athlette Club of Les Angleis offering a match with either Eddie Handen, the clover that forman, or Aurella Herren, the Baharsheld Mexican.

Chilecth of the Chima (Chi.) Club also in after O'Leary, offering to match Willie 12tz-gerald at 121 pounds, ringede.

Hot Springs, Ark, Nov. 14.—J. H. Avery of this city was indensed to night by the City Republican Contral Committee for Postmaster at Hot Springs. The resignation of J. W. Howell, the present incumbent has been accepted, to take effect upon the expiration of his term of office. December 1. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

DANNY DOUGHERTY AND HARRY FORBES MAY MEET.

Liberal Purse Offered for the Scrappy Little Fellows by Atlanta. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 14.—Negotiations are in procress between Harry Forbes of this city, ex-hantam champion, and Danny Pougherty of Philadelphia, for a bout at Atlanta, Ga. Forbes met Dougherty three years ago and wrested the bantam championship from him.

Since then bougherty has defeated a number of good men and is anxious to meet Forbes again. The first offer of a purse was not satisfactory to Forbes, but it is now helieved that the match will be arranged. Forbes is in the pink of condition, and since his recent success at Feoria with Garfield of Chicago his admirers here think that he is invineible.

ROLLER POLO INAUGURATED. Triple & Team Defents Willers by Score of 2 to 0.

Roller polo was inaugurated at the JatAlai roller skating rink hast night. The
contest was between the Millers and the
Triple A team, resulting in a victory
for the latter by the close score of 2 to 6
Considering that the game is a new one
to most of the players, play was fast.
Three ten-minute periods were played, the
A. A. A's scoring one goal each in the
first and second thirds.
Kearney, the second rush of the winners,
was the individual star of the game. He
scored both scols. The dribbiling of Hali
of the Millers was also goed and with
Crptain Quinn did some nice passing. The
Delmars and Wellstens will neet in the
second scheduled game Saturday night.
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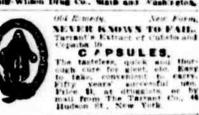
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